

It's Not For Knowledge - Saturday At 2



English Press Pleases Drapeau

Jean Drapeau, former mayor of Montreal and candidate for mayor in Monday's municipal elections, told the students of McGill yesterday he has "no complaints up to now" on the coverage of the current campaign by the English press.

Drapeau, speaking to a general meeting of McGill students held in the Union ballroom at 1 pm, took a less severe stand towards the English papers than he has on earlier occasions.

He stated, "This time the newspapers in general are giving fair coverage". "The situation is much better, the readers know more and, as a result, they will be prepared to exercise their right to vote on Monday".

MCGILL SCRUTINEERS

Drapeau also extended an invitation to McGill students to act as scrutineers Monday in Number 2 district, the stronghold of Frank Hanley, a political figure well-known to McGill students.

The Civic Party, which he heads, consists of men of all political leanings, Drapeau claimed, so as to have "good contacts" with higher governments.

Then Drapeau expressed "pleasure" with the Lesage administration and his hope that the Quebec premier will not have "too

many difficulties from inside, the inner circle".

ALL CLASSES ABOLISHED

He continued to emphasize his stand in municipal government demanding the abolition of all classes in the city council.

Drapeau went on to accuse the city police force of inefficiency. "Practically all" of its members, he charged, "suffer from a situation where they can't give 100 per cent of themselves".

Irwin Cotler, President of the Debating Union, which sponsored the address, chaired the meeting. After Drapeau's speech, the candidate was questioned by a committee consisting of Stuart Smith, President of the Students' Society, Brahm Campbell, Gold A Debater, and Dave Angus, Chairman of the Daily's Editorial Board.

QUESTIONS

Drapeau's changed attitude towards the English press arose in his answer to a question directed at him by Angus.

A more thorny query came from Stuart Smith, who asked

Drapeau whether he "regretted" his wartime attitudes. This referred to his membership in the anti-conscriptionist Bloc Populaire party.

Drapeau replied that he thought his presence at McGill was "solely in connection" with Monday's election in which he is seeking the mayoralty.

However, he had "no hesitation to answer because not to answer is worse than no answer". He stated that he was not alone in the attitude he had taken, as "there were other French-Canadians, and English-Canadians too".

CANADA THREATENED

Later he said his anti-conscription position was the same as

that of The League for the Defence of Canada. "It believed our soldiers should be kept here for the actual defence of Canada. At that time there were reports of enemy submarines off our coast".

But, Drapeau insisted, then just as now, "If and when my country is attacked I will be willing to shed my last drop of blood in its defence".

Toronto — 2,000 Grads Invade This Weekend

by LENNY FLANZ

A fired up Toronto Varsity football team and some 2,000 McGill alumni will invade the campus today for what will be the big social weekend of the fall.

The Alumni will be here for official McGill Reunion or Homecoming Weekend. The usual round of parties, class get-togethers, banquets and meetings will be supplemented this year by a special "back-to-class" program arranged by the Graduates Society.

The classroom activity will take the form of a Graduates Seminar on "Modern Trends in Architecture" and is the result of efforts to place McGill reunions on an intellectual plane in the fashion which has been successfully employed by a number of Ivy League Universities in the United States.

To kick off activities a fun-filled pep rally will take place

at 8:45 on the lower campus this evening. Two or three surprises are in store and frontier justice will be revived in the form of hanging the Toronto Blues in effigy.

The Toronto team will be seeking to avenge a 9-7 setback at the hands of the Redmen in the Queen City last weekend and also to keep their Intercollegiate playoff hopes alive.

GAME

The McGill Redmen will try to maintain their winning ways of last week Saturday at 2 pm in Molson Stadium as they clash with the Toronto Blues. Both teams have a 1 and 2 record and both are hungry for a win to remain in contention.

The return of Harry Hauk-

kala to action has lent impetus to the McGill attack and the fact that the game is on home ground tips the balance slightly in the favour of the Red and White.

SKYPECK

Coach Bruce Coulter is leaning heavily on Ivy League All-Star Tom Skypeck, and passing wizard from Cornell. Skypeck's quick adaptability to the Canadian game was witnessed in previous encounters. His ability to head a potent ground attack as well as an aerial barrage make the Redmen a team to be reckoned with.

A win for McGill would boost them into a second place tie with a loser of the Queens-Western game. The Gaels and the Mustangs are currently tied for

Social Work Reunion

"Social Change — a Concern of Social Work" is the theme of the first reunion of McGill social work graduates, which takes place this weekend. A public meeting and seminar will discuss the impact of the western nations and underdeveloped nations of Asia and Africa upon each other.

campus



Medical Students Meet In Kingston

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns recently held a National Congress in Kingston, Ontario.

The new national executive, made up this year of students from l'Université de Laval, announced its course for the coming year.

They proposed a system of loans to medical students. CAMSI hopes to obtain the support of the Canadian Medical Association for this project, which could eventually be of use to many medical students who are in need.

Various other projects are under consideration, among them, aid to underdeveloped countries, and exchanges of knowledge between provinces via the CAMSI periodical.

The new executive intends to publish, articles on such subjects as hospitalization insurance in Quebec, and the socialization of medicine in Saskatchewan.

Winner of the trophy for the best medical paper published by a student, was Fernand Labrie of l'Université de Laval. The University of Western Ontario won the trophy for the best medical journal.

Vancouver Island Botany, Geology To Be Studied By McGill Party

Any expedition to the Golden Hinde area of Vancouver Island has been planned by six McGill students.

This expedition, which will run for seven weeks in July, August and September of 1961, is to be sponsored by the McGill Graduates Society. Under the leadership of Simon Scott, a fourth year Arts student, the members will study the botany and geology of an area which has been visited very rarely due to its extreme difficulty of access and the mountainous terrain.

NEW AREA

The lack of previous coverage of this area by scientists in the field will give the expedition the value of working in a untouched area and the possibility of valuable scientific reports.

The chief problem to be studied by the geologists in the party will be to find fossil evidence with which to establish the position and age of the limestone in the area.

The botanists, on the advice of the Provincial Museum of British Columbia, will make a general collection in the area. This has never been done in Golden Hinde and must, if comprehensive, be the basis for any further and more detailed studies of its botany.

Due to its geography Vancouver Island has an exceptional range of plant life and the life-zones are found in very close proximity to each other.

The scientific program of the expedition is such that every member of the party must have experience in heavy bush work and some experience of mountaineering.

The expedition will be made up of six men, three of whom have been selected. A notice will be

inserted in the Daily early next week and anyone interested should get in touch with Simon Scott then.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership will consist of two geologists, two botanists, one entomologist and one experienced mountaineer. To give the members some mountaineering experience a four-day camp near Mount Washington has been planned during the Christmas Vacation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RACING STOCK CAR, '40, Ford, coupe, sacrifice \$75, must vacate garage. Call Bob: RE. 8-7810, after 7, or Saturday.

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HOT SLICED ROAST TURKEY SANDWICH, served with Brown Gravy, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas and Cranberry Sauce	0.55
B-HIVE INSPIRED 3-D SANDWICH — Breast of Turkey, Grilled Bacon, Sliced Tomato, Crisp Lettuce and Mayonnaise, served with French Fried Potatoes and Coleslaw	0.65
NIBBLE AND NIP BOWL — Salad of Chicken, Tongue and Cheese with French Dressing served with French Roll	0.50
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DESSERTS

Assorted French Pastries and Pies or Cake	0.15
Berkeley's Own Ice Cream Pie	0.15
Dish of Ice Cream	0.10
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Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Milk, Soft Drinks	0.10 served with food

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Hyde Park Transplanted



The obvious lack of interest shown to this sidewalk preacher yesterday noon in front of the Arts Building, indicates that Artsmen either haven't sinned or just don't give a damn about being saved. Tomorrow he should try the Engineers.

Air Institute Examines Claims In Outer Space

The sovereignty of outer space was analysed by Mr. P.K. Roy, Chief of the Legal Bureau of the International Civil Aviation Organization, at a meeting of the Astronautical Society of Canada last Tuesday night.

The main questions discussed at this meeting, attended by the Graduate students of the Institute of Air and Space Law, were "Where does outer space begin?" and "Has a space craft a right of transit over a State's territory?"

LIMIT

Roy suggested that outer space should begin 200 miles from the surface of the earth and that this distance should be reviewed from time to time in the light of newly acquired knowledge. Any satellite or spacecraft outside that limit would not be infringing the sovereignty of the State beneath.

As, however, some of the recent satellites have been orbiting the earth at distances within 200 miles of its surface, the second problem becomes important.

A United Nations committee has suggested that the failure of States to protest against these flights indicates the inception of a new rule of customary international law to the effect that satellites used for peaceful purposes have a right of transit over a State's territory.

LEGAL STATUS

Roy went on to discuss the legal status of outer space itself, the most recent of which were put forward by the International Law Association's conference at Hambourg this year. A resolution was passed to the effect that outer space should only be used for peaceful purposes and that it should not be subject to the sovereignty or exclusive rights of any State.

The resolution went on to re-

commend an international agreement whereby States would agree to these principles of Law and it was passed unanimously; Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia as well as the Western and neutral all voting supporting the motion.

VEHICLES

In discussing the status of space vehicles, Mr. Roy said it had been argued that as some satellites were not expected to be recovered by the launching state, that state could be said to have abandoned it and that, therefore, it was owned by none

and there could be no recovery for any damage caused by it.

Roy pointed out that in the case of the first sputnik, Khrushchev had declared the existence of a legal obligation on the United States to return the sputnik remains which, he alleged, had landed on U.S. territory. This question was not resolved, however, because the United States maintained that no sputnik remains had landed on U.S. territory.

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THE MONTREAL FORUM
Tuesday Nov. 8 — 8.30

Mayoralty Candidate Ralph Cohen
Will Address Student Body Today

"Construction of a subway will start within 90 days of my election". These were the words of independent mayoralty candidate Ralph A. Cohen, who will address a general meeting of the student body at 1 pm today in the Union ballroom.

Cohen will outline his platform and campaign policy with regard to forthcoming municipal election. This is the second of a two-part series of talks by mayoralty candidates sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, which yesterday presented an address by Jean Drapeau.

QUESTIONS

Cohen's talk will be followed by questions from a panel composed of prominent McGill students: Murray Greenwood, SEC representative for Law; Norman May, Chairman of the New Committee, and Ralph Ordower, past president of the McGill Debating Union. The event will

be chaired by Stephen Makinwa, Vice-President of the Debating Union. A question period, during which audience participation will be sought, concludes the session.

In addition to the subway project, Cohen's platform contains the assertion that "crime will be controlled" and that what the city needs is "dynamic leadership; with this type of leadership we can have a progressive administration and progressive civic action".

EDUCATION

Ralph Cohen, who was born and raised in Montreal, is a graduate of West Hill High School and McGill University, where he

studied Economics and Political Science as an undergraduate. He later graduated from the McGill Law Faculty. Cohen has remarked that although he was politically active while at McGill, it was always as an "independent candidate".

A well-travelled man, Cohen has been around the world three times, visited Europe a dozen times, Israel six times, and spent five weeks in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1959.

Water Polo Team
Defeats All Stars

The opening game of the season saw the McGill water polo team's first victory last night in the Currie Pool as they outscored a handpicked team of stars 6 to 4.

In a gruelling battle watched by two dozen fans the regular water polo team showed that two weeks of practice were sufficient to give them the edge upon the all star boys, most of whom haven't been in the water for several months.

Olympic Star Cameron Grout once again demonstrated that swimming is a crucial factor in good water polo performance. Four times he succeeded to shake off his opponent with powerful strokes and outsmarted McGill Goalie Juris Swistunenko by dropping the ball in the nets.

For the McGill team, Chris Mills was the big gun, scoring three of the six goals. Eddy Menashe and Israel Bellinkie each tallied one. Pete Rutherford added a single on his own to bring the McGill score up to six.

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MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

OCTOBER 21, 1960

Welcome, But Remember!

Graduates returning to Old McGill this weekend will inevitably spend a great deal of their time reminiscing. They'll run into friends unseen since school days thirty or forty years ago, and this will whet that thirst we all have for heroic or amusing exploits in which we once participated.

This year for the first time, graduates will also have an opportunity to spend some of their time doing exactly what they should have been doing here during their undergraduate years: acquire intellectual stimulation. The Graduates' Society has arranged a seminar on architecture, and the School of Social Work has arranged an address by one of Africa's most dynamic political personalities, Tom Mboya.

Then, of course, there'll be the usual round of social events: class parties, fraternity parties, residence parties, and Saturday's football encounter with Toronto.

All this activity seems to leave little room for anything else. But it does. It leaves room for performance of the obligation every graduate of McGill University owes to this institution. That duty is to inquire into recent academic and extra-curricular policy trends which those of us now at the university — as students or administrators — have charted for ourselves.

The university is an evolving institution. It embodies history in its present being. Its present being is the foundation of its future development. And it would indeed be sad if graduates forget this fact.

Drapeau Visits McGill

Two significant factors emerged from yesterday's visit of mayoralty candidate Jean Drapeau to the McGill University campus. It is fitting that one of these factors originates with our colorful visitor and the other with the students, themselves.

In recent years, a number of prominent politicians have seen fit to accept invitations to visit McGill. Time after time the students have been anything but dignified in receiving these public figures. Performances such as the Frank Hanley "horror show" of the past two years and the recent George Hees meeting were anything but representative of mature university student mentality. In fact, McGill students had gained a general reputation in Montreal for putting on immature displays at the expense of public figures; a number of politicians, aware of this, have since shown a reluctance to come here and speak.

Yesterday, however, at a Debating Union sponsored meeting, some 350 McGill students conducted themselves with a dignity befitting college students. The session was orderly, the questions were intelligent as well as pertinent, and Mr. Drapeau generally was treated with the respect due a public personality of his stature.

We hope this marks a new trend at McGill; we commend both the Debating Union and those students who attended the meeting.

A second point of interest deriving from the meeting concerns M. Drapeau. This man, as most students are aware, has devoted his life to a dynamic and varied career in provincial and municipal politics. He has been the central figure in numerous controversies, and as a result is always a target for loaded and embarrassing questions, especially from gatherings such as yesterday's.

Mr. Drapeau left himself open for any and all questions concerning the current municipal elections. He received several interesting challenges on this subject, and one or two on other subjects. He gave, on the whole, direct replies and conducted himself dextrously. Mr. Drapeau demonstrated his ability as a politician in providing an interesting and informative noon-hour discussion.

We thank Mr. Drapeau for coming to McGill and we congratulate the students on greeting the candidate in a dignified manner.

Homecoming Play



Two veterans of the Class of Medicine 1909, back for their fiftieth reunion, point emphatically to the year of their graduation. INSET. This photograph was taken at the height of last year's Reunion Football Luncheon in the Currie Gym. No doubt there will be similar scenes on Saturday, when graduates from all returning classes will meet for the luncheon prior to the McGill-Toronto game.

Grads Return For Sem

McGill's first graduates' seminar was added to the programme of this year's Homecoming Weekend as an experiment in adult education.

\$30,690 So Far Pledged to McGill By Class of '35

McGill University's classes of 1935, gathered on the campus for their reunions October 21 and 22, have thus far pledged \$30,690 as their special 25-year gift to the University, Dr. Gibson Craig, chairman of this aspect of the annual Alma Mater Fund, reported here today.

Less than half of the '35 classes have thus far been heard from, Dr. Craig said, and it is hoped that the final total will exceed the record \$49,000 collected when the classes of 1934 celebrated their 25th anniversary.

This special 25th anniversary gift to the University was started in 1955 by Medicine, 1930. The idea has quickly spread to all faculties and it has become a major project for those classes celebrating their 25-year reunions, recording steady growth.

In charge of the program for the classes of 1935 are: Watson Gillean, Montreal, Law; Dr. B. B. Whitcomb, Hartford, Conn., Medicine; Lorne Rowell, Montreal, Engineering; Gordon S. MacDonald, Sydney, N. S., Architecture; Dr. Philip Gitnick, Montreal, Dentistry; Dudley Dawson, Montreal, Arts and Science; and Mrs. R. P. Brodie, Montreal, R.V.C.

In past years, the best individual class performance was that of Commerce, 1932, which, under the leadership of Mr. G. Maxwell Bell of Calgary, gave \$25,000 in 1957.

Patterned after "back to the classroom" schemes at leading American universities, particularly Yale, the seminar was formed by the Graduates' Society in response to many requests by graduates that some academic events be included in the annual reunion programme.

Modern architecture is the topic of the seminar, which is being conducted in two sessions today and tomorrow in the Physical Sciences Centre. Two acknowledged experts in the field, Professor Paul Rudolph, Chairman of the Department of Architecture at Yale, and Professor John Bland, Director of McGill's School of Architecture, will address the graduates.

Graduates had to reserve their tickets beforehand at a cost of \$2 per person or \$3 per couple and had an extensive reading list recommended to them, so a minimum of interest and knowledge can be assumed on the part of the graduates.

Yale alumni are also invited to the lectures, as the Alumni

Association of this university helped work out the details of the plan.

Professor Bland explained the format of the two lectures to the Daily. "I assume that Professor Rudolph will speak in general terms about contemporary architecture Friday afternoon," he said.

"For my part, then, I will talk about three specific architectural problems in Montreal." He stated that he would deal with buildings as they relate to each other, rather than by themselves, and continued to outline these three problems.

The first is the destruction of the mountain skyline by tall buildings, the second the difficulties caused by mass transportation in a concentrated downtown, and the third the well-known slum-clearance plan for Montreal.

Professor Bland stated that he was "very uncertain" about the results of this first seminar, although naturally he hopes the venture will be successful.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

Seminar "Contemporary Trends in Architecture" led by Professor Rudolph in the PSCA at 2 pm.

Reunion of graduates of the School of Social Work. "The Challenge to the Social Worker in Africa" will be discussed by the Hon. Onyango Ayodo at Montreal High School at 8.30 pm.

Exhibition of John Gilroy's original drawings illustrating the book McGill, The Story of a University (edited by Hugh MacLennan) will be held in Redpath Hall from 1 to 8 pm.

SATURDAY

Seminar "Contemporary Trends in Architecture" led by Professor Bland in the PSCA at 10 am.

Football Luncheon in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 12 noon. McGill-University of Toronto football game at Molson Stadium at 2 pm.

Reception for classes graduated 20 years ago or earlier given by Dr. F. Cyril James in Redpath Hall following the football game.

Homecoming Dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 9 pm.

ns Include Work and Play

A new look in McGill's annual reunion program awaits some 2,000 graduates returning to the campus for the week-end Homecoming October 21 to 23.

Close to 60 classes, at five-year intervals from 1910 to 1955, are planning to hold their traditional rounds of dinners, parties and campus tours during the three-day program, but the overriding event, open to all graduates, will be a return to the classroom.

The first McGill graduates' seminar, regarded as an experiment in adult education, will supplement the round of social activities. Graduates will hear lectures and will participate in serious discussions on the topic "Contemporary Trends in Architecture".

Two experts in this field have been invited to lead the seminar, which will be held in two sessions. They are: Professor Paul Rudolph, chairman of the department of Architecture at Yale University and Professor John Bland, director of the McGill school of Architecture.

Prof. Rudolph's lecture Friday, October 21, at 2 p.m., will deal with the main objectives of Architecture, while Prof. Bland will discuss architectural problems in Montreal on Saturday, October 22 at 10 a.m. Sessions will be held in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

Cutting across class lines on the social side, highlights of the

minars

He added, "I think it would be valuable if this scheme were continued and extended to other fields". "I suppose that everyone in all departments would be interested to tell the public what he is concerned with in his work", he explained. "I think that many of the staff feel they are enclosed in their own box with little recognition of their position in the overall framework".

weekend will be a reception for members of classes which graduated 20 years ago or earlier tendered by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and prior to the McGill-University of Toronto game. Another first this year will be a reunion of graduates of the School of Social Work.

Macdonald College will hold its reunion the weekend of October 15, with the usual football game, barbecue supper and dance. Most Dentistry reunions will be held in conjunction with the fall clinics of the Montreal Dental Association October 18 to 21.



A Message From The Principal

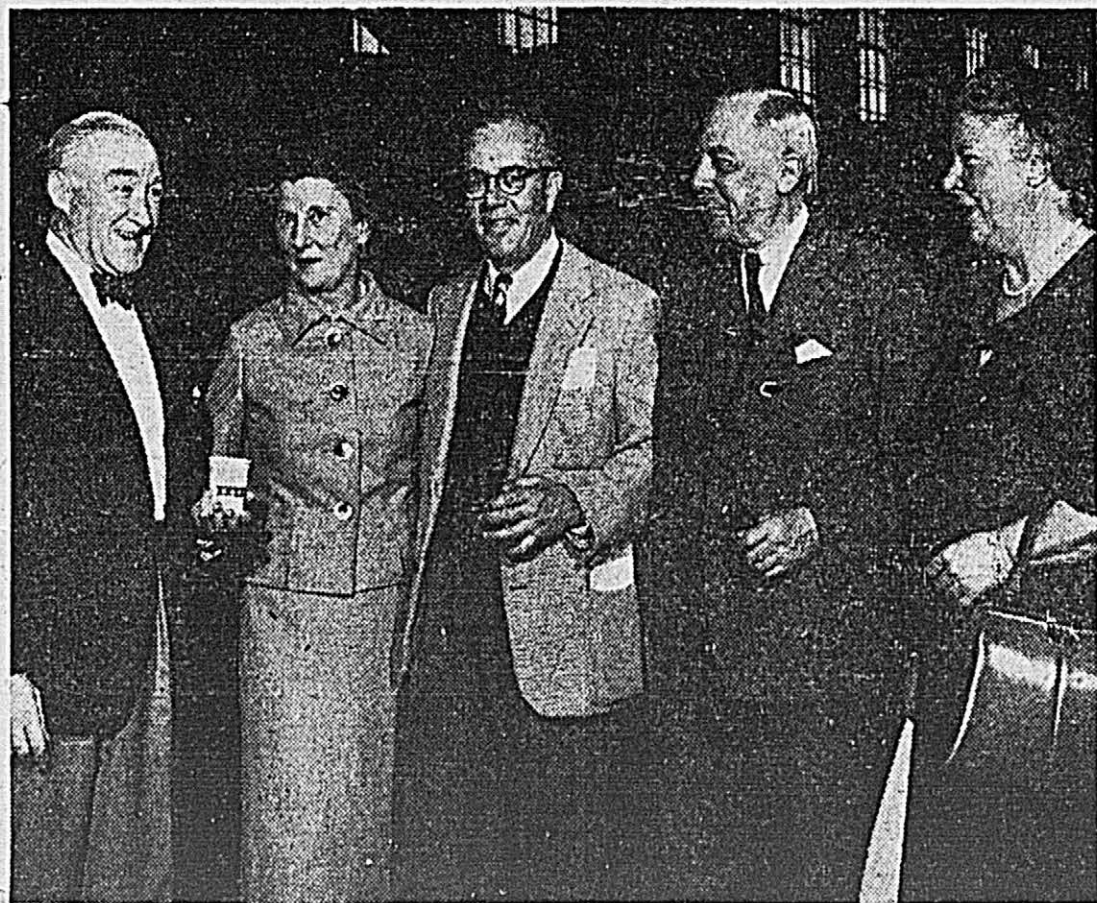
MAY I extend to the graduates who have returned for the 1960 reunion a warm welcome to McGill. Many of you will scarcely recognize some parts of the campus because there have been many new buildings erected since you were here, but the scene in general is still the old familiar one and I know that you will find much of interest and enjoyment in meeting your former classmates and renewing old acquaintance.

The first Graduates' Seminar, on the subject "Contemporary Trends in Architecture", will draw many of you to the Physical Sciences Centre this afternoon. After all, class reunions perhaps are not quite complete without a lecture or two, and this seminar will provide a banquet for the mind, to supplement the usual round of luncheons, dinners and receptions where old friendships are renewed and past experience relived.

Homecoming is growing in popularity, and who comprise the University of today are glad to see you here. The building are open for your inspection, and I hope that I may be able to greet many of you personally. Welcome to Alma Mater!

F. Cyril James
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Many Happy Returns!



Alan D. McCall, centre, president of the Graduates' Society, greets a group of graduates during the 1959 Reunions. Left to right are Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, B.A. '15; Mrs. McGill; Mr. McCall, B. Sc. '24; Col. Paul Hutchison, B.A. '16, B.C.L. '21; Mrs G. R. Forneret.

the view from here

by AL TUNIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is especially appropriate that we have the pleasure to introduce The View From Here in this Graduates' Reunion Issue of the Daily. The author of the column, which will appear weekly during our golden anniversary year, served as editor-in-chief of the Daily in 1947-48. He now edits the McGill News, published quarterly by the Graduates' Society.

Over 10 years have gone by since I last wrote for the McGill Daily. At that time, there was no choice: having accepted the role of Editor, it was a matter of either producing every day, or having the newspaper appear before the sleepy eyes of our readers with great sections of empty white space — the editor's nightmare. Like my predecessors and successors, one of my jobs was that of filling a prescribed area — and how large it sometimes loomed — with editorial comment: serious, thoughtful solutions for all municipal, provincial, federal and international problems; declamatory diatribes against our campus politicians and the policies of an "abysmally inept" — I must have used those words at one time or another — Students' Executive Council. For us, as for the editor of today, there were many, many occasions to hammer at what every generation conceives to be "the most distressingly apathetic student body in McGill's long and distinguished history".

These brief flashbacks, let it be said at once, will not degenerate into maudlin reminiscing. This column's appearance in the Daily, in its 50th year of publication, can be attributed to a brave and broad-minded Editor-in-Chief, Morris Fish. It was his idea — subtly seconded by the writer of these words — that it would be either interesting or quaint (or both) to enlist an ex-Editor as a regular contributor during this Golden Anniversary year. On behalf of all Editors, Managing Boards and staffers who have served voluntarily in this penitentiary of deadlines, I felt it my duty to accept the offer. And this, it must be admitted, is where I came in: my climb to the peak of campus journalistic eminence at McGill began with a column, which I now blush to read in the dusty files.

It would also be in order to warn that the view from here is bound to be different. Time and tide, the ebb and flow of personal experience, smooth the sharp edge of impatience and blunt the point of impulse. It is a privilege given to those of us who belong to the staff of the Graduates' Society of McGill University to catch glimpses of the several faces of the University. Our offices at 3618 University Street look down over the main portion of the campus, where academic life and student activities are centred. They also look out far beyond the confines of McGill: to that large group of graduates of many years, scattered throughout the world, who have maintained their interest in the university, its activities and developments, through their own organization. There is indeed a different view from up here. It would be sufficient for us if this column can impart some of the aspects of this view.

YE FOOTEBALLE FOLLOWERES!
YE MCGILLE UNIONE THEE

INVITES TO
A

"GRIDIRON GAMBOLE"

YE TYME...

Saterdaye 22, 4:30-7:00

YE-PLACE...

Ye Victorious Balleroome

YE PRISE...

A Paltry 50 Drachma

YEA REDDEMEN!

Debating Trials Held Next Week

Stuart Smith, President of the Students' Society, will give the last of the training lectures for novice debaters on Wed., October 26, at 1 pm in Room W 20 of the Arts Building. The lecture will be concerned with "Style and General Conclusion".

The Novice Training Program of the Debating Union will be climaxed by the annual novice trials on Thursday, Oct. 27, and Friday, Oct. 28, from 1:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The teams to represent McGill in the intercollegiate debating tournament at Burlington and the Montreal Debating League will be chosen from successful candidates at these trials.

All students who wish to participate will be asked to deliver a five minute speech, either affirmative or negative, on one of the three topics of the day they choose to present themselves. The Debating Union pointed out that only the assigned topics for the particular day are acceptable, so candidates should be careful to show up on the correct day.

The resolutions for Thursday, Oct. 27, will be:

1. Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens.
2. Resolved that religion divides.
3. Resolved that there should be a truce in the war of the sexes.

The topics for Friday, Oct. 28, will be:

1. Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens.
2. Resolved that censorship of reading matter is desirable.
3. Resolved that a wife is more useful than a wheelbarrow.

Candidates will be judged on the effectiveness of their arguments, delivery, and material. The judging will be standardized on both days so that all candidates will have an equal chance to enter into the team.

Support Needed By Africa

The new African nations are asking for more scholarships and private investments, in order to develop their countries, said Phyllis Smyth last night at a meeting of the United Church Students' Fellowship.

Phyllis Smyth, a first year Divinity student at McGill, spent her summer on a working holiday in Africa along with 180 students from the United States and Canada. The trip was sponsored by Dr. James H. Robinson, director of Morning-side Community Church in New York's Harlem district.

Each summer he brings a number of students to different countries in the hopes of building, as he calls it, "bridges of understanding". This year "Operations Crossroads Africa" was the result. The students were divided into work parties and sent to 10 different West African countries.

HER GROUP
Miss Smyth's group of twelve students, including three American Negroes, spent one month in former French trust territory of Togo. Their project was to help in the construction of a school in Wome, a small inland village of about 1,200 people.

The villagers could not understand why we did not give them more scholarships since Russia gives so many. She went on to point out in regards to the student

exchange program, which gets no government recognition from USA or Canada, the Russian Minister of Cultural Exchange said, "Yes it's a good idea, but we'll do it ten times better."

Phyllis Smyth is convinced that we must learn more about the importance of Africa which, it is believed, will be completely independent within the next years. We must realize that it has a culture of its own, but at the same time is badly in need of economic development.

INDEPENDENCE

She stated that what the Africans value most from their inde-

pendence is the dignity derived from working for their own country, not the economic benefits derived from it.

She concluded that the feelings of the new African nations can perhaps best be expressed by the words of Premier Mkrumah of Ghana, "The heroes of our future will be those who will lead us through the fog of disintegration, through serfdom into the valley of light, where purpose, endeavour, and determination will create that brotherhood which Christ proclaimed 2,000 years ago and about which much is said and so little done".

ASUS Election Postponed Due To Lack of Candidates

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society elections have been postponed until Friday, October 28.

The new deadline for nominations is Tuesday, October 25.

Peter Blamar, ASUS Electoral Officer, effected the postponement because no nominations have been received for the positions of: fourth year Permanent Class President, Vice-president, Treasurer, and Secretary.

Blamar remarked that the response to nominations has been generally poor and that few students even know that an election is imminent.

Nominations should be handed in to John at the Tuckshop.

Previews

Today

"UNDER MILK WOOD" CASTING CONTINUES

"Casting for Players' Club production "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas, directed by Stuart Baker, takes place tonight. Walter M. Stewart Room 7-9 pm.

CAMERA CLUB LOCKERS MUST BE VACATED

All lockers in the Camera Club's darkroom must be vacated by Friday, Oct. 21, for reallocation.

ROCKET SOCIETY HOLDS OPENING MEETING

Prospective members are invited to attend the Rocket Society's opening meeting. Room 111, Mc-

Connell Engineering Building, 1 pm.

SCM FRIDAY DINNER AND BIBLE STUDY

"Life and mission of Church" is the topic tonight, 6:15 pm, 3625 Oxenden. 50 cents charge for meal.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS NIGHT AT NEWMAN CLUB

Sir George Williams night is open house at the Newman Centre, 8:30 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING

The first general meeting of the Socialist Club features Peter Usher speaking on "Aldermaston and the British Labour Party", Club room, 1 pm.

'MENTAL BREAKDOWN' MOVIE AT PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will show a movie on mental breakdown at its first meeting, 1 pm, room 250, Biology Bldg.

AFRICAN STUDENTS HOLD WELCOME DANCE

The African Students Association is sponsoring a welcome dance, Union Ballroom, 8:30 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB SPONSORS COMMUNION

A short communion service today, 3473 University, 1 pm.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS WELCOME DANCE

All are invited to the Spanish Club's welcome dance, 8 pm, Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB COMMITTEE MEETS

The social committee meets today, 1 pm, Newman House.

GILROY EXHIBITION AT REDPATH HALL

John Gilroy's drawings "Faces and Places of Old McGill" are on exhibit today, Redpath Hall, 1-8 pm.

REDMEN BAND ASSEMBLES

The band will assemble in preparation for Football preview, Gym, 8 pm.

RALPH COHEN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mayoralty candidate Ralph Cohen will address a general meeting of the student body, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

Weekend

CANTERBURY CENTRE OFFERS COMMUNION

A short communion service is offered, 9:15 am, 3473 University. Breakfast available.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

A leading African politician will address the members. Stewart room 2 pm.

REDMEN BAND ASSEMBLE AGAIN

The band assembles 1:15 pm Saturday in the Bandroom for pre-game show.



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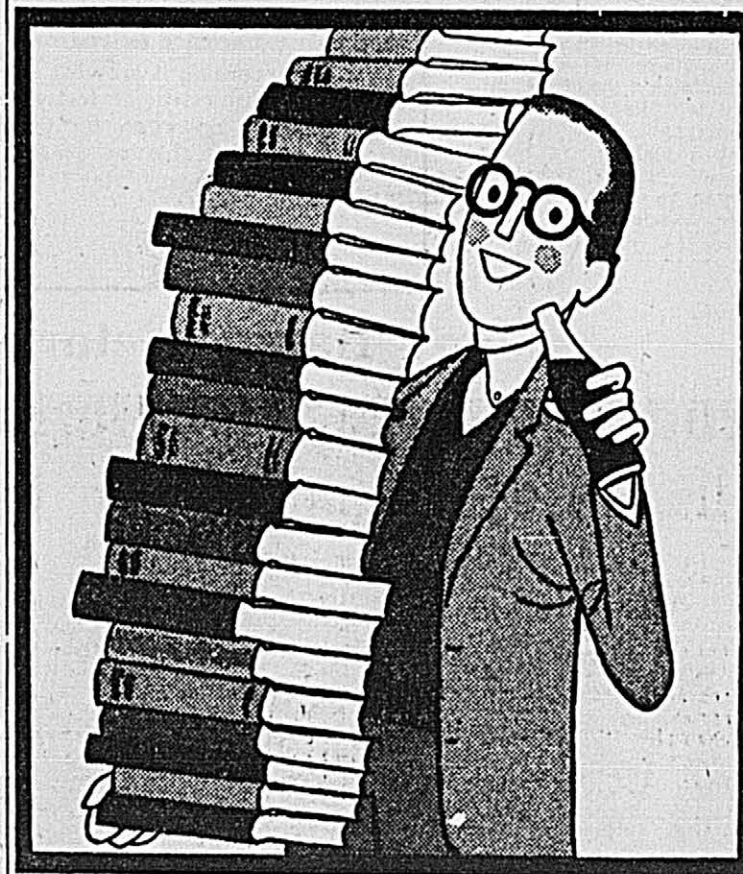
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CAMP DIRECTORS BEN WISE and HAROLD NASHMAN will be available for personal interviews at the QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL, from Thursday, October 20th, to Sunday, October 23rd. CALL UN. 1-2269 for an appointment or write: 821 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto.



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Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Touch-football was the only sport that saw action this week in intramural sports. Games were played every day of this week.

Last Friday, the two scheduled games were not played due to two defaults. The Halos (A & S) versus Architecture was defaulted by the Architects when only one team-member showed up. The Colts defaulted their game with the Westlakers.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Three games were played on Monday, the Cusps shutting out the Giants 13 to 0. Engineering I registered a shutout over the Lions 20 to 0, and the Turkeys defeating Medicine 2 "B" 24 to 6. Reed and Owen scored TDs for the Cusps, with Ekren contributing a single. The scorer for Engineering I were G. Shapiro with a TD and a convert, P. Russo a TD, J. Pill a TD and I. Sayfy a single. Mike Lefevre led the Turkeys scoring with 2 TDs, while Lorne Mendell and Pete Rosenbaum both scored single majors, Trevor Ham's scored TD was the only score posted by Medicine 2 "B".

BANKERS CASH IN

The Money Makers' crushing 33 to 7 defeat of the Fireballs highlighted Tuesday's touch football action. In other games, the K-Muturs (Eng) defeated the Eagles 1 to 0. Easily the heroes of the Money Makers were Mark Wright, with 3 TDs and 2 singles and Mark Friedman with 2 TDs. Frank Rubin contributed a single for the Money Makers. The Fireballs' scorers were Griffiths with a TD and Dave Cape with a convert. Finchon scored the game-winning TD for the K-Muturs, while Green scored the only point the Bears could manage. Hugh Harris' single for the Red Dogs was the only point scored in the 1 to 0 squeaker between the Red Dogs and the Eagles.

Three games were played on Wednesday, the Raiders and Medicine III playing to a 7-7 tie, Medicine II A defeating Law 19 to 7, and the Butyl Mercaptans defeating the Red Wings 13 to 6. Hyde scored the lone TD for Medicine III and Drummond converted, while Koffman scored a TD for the Raiders which was converted by Westnon. Morty Ruff, Stan Blicher and Dick Dutton all scored the only TD for Law, and Greenwood converted one. The only Red Wing scoring was G. Michawski's lone TD.

Two shutouts highlighted yesterday's touch football action, the Swifties defeating the Bankers 13 to 0 and the Turtles defeating Medicine 1 V's 19 to 0. In the only other game, the Dynamos forfeited the game with the MW 1V's. Ian Williams scored one TD and Jim Stasiuk scored another and converted it for the Swifties. Hutchison, Wood, and Ulrich scored single majors for the Turtles, with Parr contributing a single.

Indians Face Bombers In Sudden-death Playoff

Dave Copp's McGill Indians oppose the Rosemount Bombers tonight in a sudden-death semi-final playoff game scheduled for Morgan Park tonight at 8:00 p.m. The winner of this contest enters a two game total-point final series against the defending champion N.D.G. Maple Leafs. The Indians, although mighty weary after four games in less

than two weeks, will be giving everything they have in an attempt to overcome the powerful Bombers. This is the first time in a long while that the tribe has made the playoffs, and the boys on the team have no intention of being eliminated in the first game. So, McGill students, remember that kickoff time is 8:00 at Morgan Park.

McMaster Wins Track Redmen Drop to Third

As expected, McMasters vaulted Marauder's swept the fall intercollegiate track title from the defending champion Redmen at Toronto on Wednesday. On a soggy track, Howie Ryan saw his boys' perform beyond expectation although their efforts were in vain.

Before leaving for Hogtown, Ryan said that a 38 point effort would be a fine showing by the relatively inexperienced team.

The Redmen came home with 40 points to their credit.

The winning events were headed by steady competitors Pete Adams and Morris Limonchik. Adams took the mile and three-mile events, while Limonchik copped his specialties, the shotput and discus. On a sloppy track Adams won the mile in 2x 4:23 and the three mile run in 15:10. Considering track conditions both times were excel-

lent. John Whalen also brought home a blue ribbon with a victory in the pole vault.

LITTLE DEPTH

Perhaps the biggest reason for the drop to third place in the standings was the lack of depth on the squad. Although we placed in the top three in twelve events we also did not place at all in eight others. This was the biggest factor in enabling Toronto to slip into second place.

Rounding out the scoring was Ed Hume (2nd, 440 middle hurdles, 3rd, Hop, Step and jump), Mike Beck (3rd, 440 middle hurdles), Jim Dreisinger (3rd, mile), Ian Monteith (3rd, shotput), Fred Nauger (3rd, discus), and the team which came 3rd in the mile relay.

Soccermen Meet Blues For Intercollegiate Cup

Tomorrow at 10:30 am on the Upper Field (next to Douglas Hall) the McGill Soccer XI will meet the University of Toronto Blues in the second game of the series to decide the Intercollegiate Championship.

After last week's hard-fought encounter in Toronto, the Redmen emerged victorious by a score of 5-4. Tomorrow's clash promises to be the toughest and best game of the season.

In the first game, the forward line of Visser, Constantio, Dunlop, Vikander and Steed came through with flying colours by punching through the Toronto defense for 5 goals.

On the other hand, the usually solid defensive corps of Henderson, Tehndi, Mowatt, Berry, Sharpe and Rayner allowed the Toronto attack enough running room to score 4 goals. This should mean that both defenses will be much tighter for the next game.

Last night, in an exhibition game, McGill beat Montreal Celtic 4-2 after being down 1-0 at half time. Scorers for McGill were Wood (2), Vikander and Berry.

SNOW?

Don't Know!

But take a guess. Send your guess with your name and address. Guess on what date we will have the first inch or more snowfall.* From those entries who guess the right day, we will draw for the winner of a pair of Kneissl skis.

* Dorval weather report

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11.00 a.m. Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.

11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "HOMEY TRUTHS AS TAUGHT BY JESUS". Beginning a New Series of Morning Sermons on this Theme.

THE REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES TO-DAY.

7.00 p.m. In the Sanctuary - An Organ and Choral Recital under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus.

7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "HOW TO GET YOURSELF OFF YOUR HANDS."

This is the Sixth in the Series of Sunday Evening Subjects on "HOW TO LIVE A FULL LIFE IN A TENSE WORLD."

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11.00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER & LITANY

Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire

7.30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER

Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire

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By JIM GRANT

The most difficult position in football is defensive halfback and being the last line of defense, they are necessarily the most essential part of the defensive unit. They must be well schooled, for although mistakes may go unnoticed on the wingline, an error among the halfbacks can be disastrous.

OFFENCE STRESSED

Although the defense is still primarily concerned with reaction the new defensive philosophy is based on a novel twist in the old adage that the best defence is a good offence. The result has been a development of offensive strategy in defensive football. Linemen rarely remain static and linebackers move in and out of the line preventing the other team from operating against a set defense.

In many instances defensive players, instead of reacting to an offensive pattern, will act in a pre-determined manner either to catch the offensive unprepared or to influence play direction. The only defect is that committance results in a defensive weakness which can be exploited by short offences. As a result, defensive halfbacks must never commit themselves and are taught solely to react.

Developing a complete set of reactions requires repetitions. The same stimulus is presented to the halfback repeatedly and he is told to react in a certain manner. Thus before the season every conceivable pass pattern is thrown at the prospective candidate.

Before each game the patterns of the opposing teams and the characteristics of each opposing player are studied carefully enabling the defensive halfbacks to react in the safest possible manner.

THREE METHODS

There are three basic methods of defending against the pass. The halfback can either cover a specific zone, a specific man or attempt a combination of the two. The system adopted will depend upon the experience and ability of the personnel and that of the opposing team. McGill's halfbacks cover a specific man, which at the moment is the most pragmatic arrangement.

Good defensive halfbacks are difficult to find. They must be fast enough to cover a receiving end and still be strong enough to stop plunging fullbacks. You can usually recognize an experienced back by the equipment he wears. They usually wear lighter shoulders pads, and often play without either thigh or kidney pads. Knowing that speed is essential they avoid being hampered by extra padding.

The main problem in college football is that coaches are forced to imprint in two months the lessons which it normally takes five years to learn adequately. Needless to say, defensive halfback is never adequately staffed on college football teams. Fortunately, passing and pass receiving are still in the fatal stages at the college level.

TIME ESSENTIAL

The problem is always time. It is impossible to train a defensive halfback in three weeks to a month. Because of Coach Bruce Coulter's new platooning system the experienced men must be used on offence. On defence, where he has experience, there is no speed, and vice versa. The personnel being used, although naturally talented, has inevitably made mistakes. These mistakes will undoubtedly reappear during the season but the secret of success is to minimize them. He has gambled on these new.

Coach Coulter, and old defensive halfback himself, has taught his charges as well as may be expected. On them he must depend as the pressure of the remaining schedule renders substantial personnel changes impossible. We hope their gamble pays off, for, as they go, so go the Redmen.

McGill Faces Toronto Tomorrow; Standings To Undergo Reshuffling

As the Redmen enter the second half of the regular season's schedule, they are immediately faced with a do or die effort. Using any yardstick, tomorrow's game, as well as the two that follow, shape up as crucial battles.

If McGill can win their remaining three games, they will assure themselves of a play-off slot. Intercollegiate rules allow for a play-off in the absence of an East-West all-star game. To date there is every indication that there will not be an all-star encounter, supposedly scheduled for Vancouver. The rules stipulate that the second place team may challenge the league leader if the runner-up has previously beaten the first-place squad in regular season play.

So the Redmen, who have been victorious against Toronto, must win at least two of their three games, the most important being against Western and Queen's.

TIGHT RACE

After last weekend's two upsets, the race for the Intercollegiate Football Championship has become a mad scramble. The University of Western Ontario Mus-

langs are now tied with the Queen's Golden Gaels in first place. The Mustangs, who were picked as last place finishers by many before the start of the season, gained top spot by humbling the Gaels at London last Saturday.

Deadlocked for second position only two points behind the leaders are the Toronto Blues and the Redmen, each with a one and two record.

All four squads will continue their quest for the title next weekend. The Redmen entertain the Blues in the second half of a home and home series while the Mustangs travel to Kingston for their return engagement.

SCORING

Robin Ritchie, the hard running halfback for the Gaels, continues to hold down top spot in the individual scoring race. Ritchie boosted his total to 27 points, composed of two TD's, 5 converts, three field goals and a single. Nine points behind in second position is John McMurtry of the Blues. McMurtry went scoreless last weekend and remains with 18 points.

Halfback John Nash of Western took over third spot with 14 points, by converting all three Mustang touchdowns in the tangle with the Gaels. Five players are tied for fourth position, each with 12 points. Redmen Johnny Moore and Willie Lambert, Mustang's Roy Wood, Paul Burroughs of Toronto, and quarterback Cal Connor of Queen's all have counted two TD's so far this year.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Queen's	2	1	0	63	60	4
Western	2	1	0	45	51	4
McGill	1	2	0	48	51	2
Toronto	1	2	0	48	42	2

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Intramural SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

FRIDAY OCT. 21, 1 PM

U.P. Arch. vs. W. Lakers

L.C. Colts vs. Halos

MONDAY OCT. 24, 1 PM

Stad. Lions vs. K-Muturs

L.O. Bears vs. Eng. 1

All entries for intramural volleyball, basketball, floor-hockey, and ice-hockey leagues will close at noon Thursday, Nov. 10. Leagues will commence Monday Nov. 21.

All those interested in refereeing and scoring indoor leagues please contact the intramural office at room 3 in the gym.

HARRIER

The intramural harrier meet will be held on Wed., Oct. 26, at 1 pm.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Friday Oct. 21

There is no speed swimming coaching at 5 pm. but only practice for speed swimmers

Saturday Oct. 22

8:15 Bus departs with soccer team for Hudson.

INSTRUCTORS

Upper - class women are still needed for the swimming classes at R.V.C. pool for Tuesday at 3. Apply to physical education office, R.V.C.



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